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THOSE RIVAL EASTER HATS.

DEMOCRACY—" Oh, I could be happy with either were t'other dear charmer away."

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THE WOODS AND FIELDS are saying that Easter is the resurrection and the life.

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IF SOME of his oaths should fly back and hit Bruiser Mitchell they'd knock his brains out.

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MR. CRISP can see now why Roger Q. Mills didn't want to belong to his old committees.

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LEON ABBETT must be worth a good deal of money, but otherwise he is a very poor man.

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WE READ NOW of "the unflinching Democracy." Before the war they were known as the unterrified.

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IT IS NOT true, as intimated, that the kaiser expects his ministers to lick his boots; all he wants is to have them put a shine on them.

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THE DESERTION of Mr. Cleveland by Mr. Curtis is unkind, as Julius Cæsar is supposed to have remarked to the Hon. Mr. Brutus.

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VICTORIA is in the south of Europe, and the natives are appalled at the majesty of her political power and her personal appetite.

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SENATOR HILL had it in mind to spank the committee on elections; but there was a sudden change, and now he is begging the committee not to spank him.

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A LADY of Chicago asked her husband the time, and he threw a clock at her head. There is such a thing as being too effusively generous with our information.

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THE CZAR threatens war while millions of his people are dying of starvation. He evidently has preferences as to how his subjects shall do their perishing.

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YOUR CAREFUL MAN carries his professional second along with him so as to be provided for emergencies; but why doesn't he add a surgeon or two to his body-guard?

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THE PROGRESS made by Chicago is startling. She has almost as many boodle aldermen as we, and her municipal record is almost as bad as the legislative record of New Jersey.

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THE ELMIRA ORGAN of Governor Hill, the *Gazette*, accuses Mr. Cleveland of trying to get back into the white-house through the side-door or the cellar. Mr. Hill's method is far bolder, we think, ourselves. He goes openly and boldly to the roof and tries to crawl down the chimney.

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ALL KINDS of robbery are bad, but the stealing that robs the people of their choice at the ballot-box is vicious beyond forgiveness. Of course Judge Maynard will not resign; the act of which he is guilty shuts out the proposition that he is susceptible to shame or to respect for public opinion.

THE "JUDGE" CONGRATULATES ITSELF.

THE SILVER FOOLISHNESS is dead. There is to be a clean, clear national tariff fight, and other issues will go to the wall. This probably means that Mr. Cleveland will lead the Democracy, while there is no doubt of the renomination of President Harrison. The people are to be congratulated on this situation, and the JUDGE has surely done its share to bring it about. Representative Harter of Ohio says the JUDGE "comes in for an amount of credit which it is not easy to measure." The JUDGE is of and for and with the masses all the time. It is made and printed for them and not for any particular few. It believes in protection for them and their interests, and it advocates the common honesty which insists that a dollar shall be worth one hundred cents. The JUDGE is for the right and against the wrong regardless of the parties; and its cartoons give at a glance all that can be given in speeches and editorials and volumes, good as they may be.

Thrice armed is he who from the right won't budge.
Be just, fear not, and trust the upright JUDGE.

PARTICIPATING TO HIS OWN DETRIMENT.

REV. SHINBONES JONES—"Is dere enny member ob dis yere congergation who has ennything on his min'? Ef so let him raise up an' we will pray fo' him. No raise. Now dere's Brudder Brickduss.—'I've had de pleasure ob dinin' wid him on frequent 'casions, an' we had chicken, dear sisters an' bruddern—chicken ebery time. I neber, t' my capacity ob understandin', seed a hen-coop on Brudder Brickduss's premises; but I hab one on my own premises, an' dat's on'y a short distance frum Brudder Brickduss's house. Brudder Brickduss, wha's *yo'* hen-coop?"

START THE PROCESSION.

BAD DAYS for David B. Hill. With Judge Maynard in disgrace; with the senate robbery repudiated by the people; with Tammany hall against the silver Democrats; with Roger Q. Mills in the senate; with the tariff the foremost issue; with the bogus Chemung congressman knocked out, and with his own town against him by an overwhelming majority, what is the use of delaying the little man's funeral?

OUR SOCIETY ABROAD.

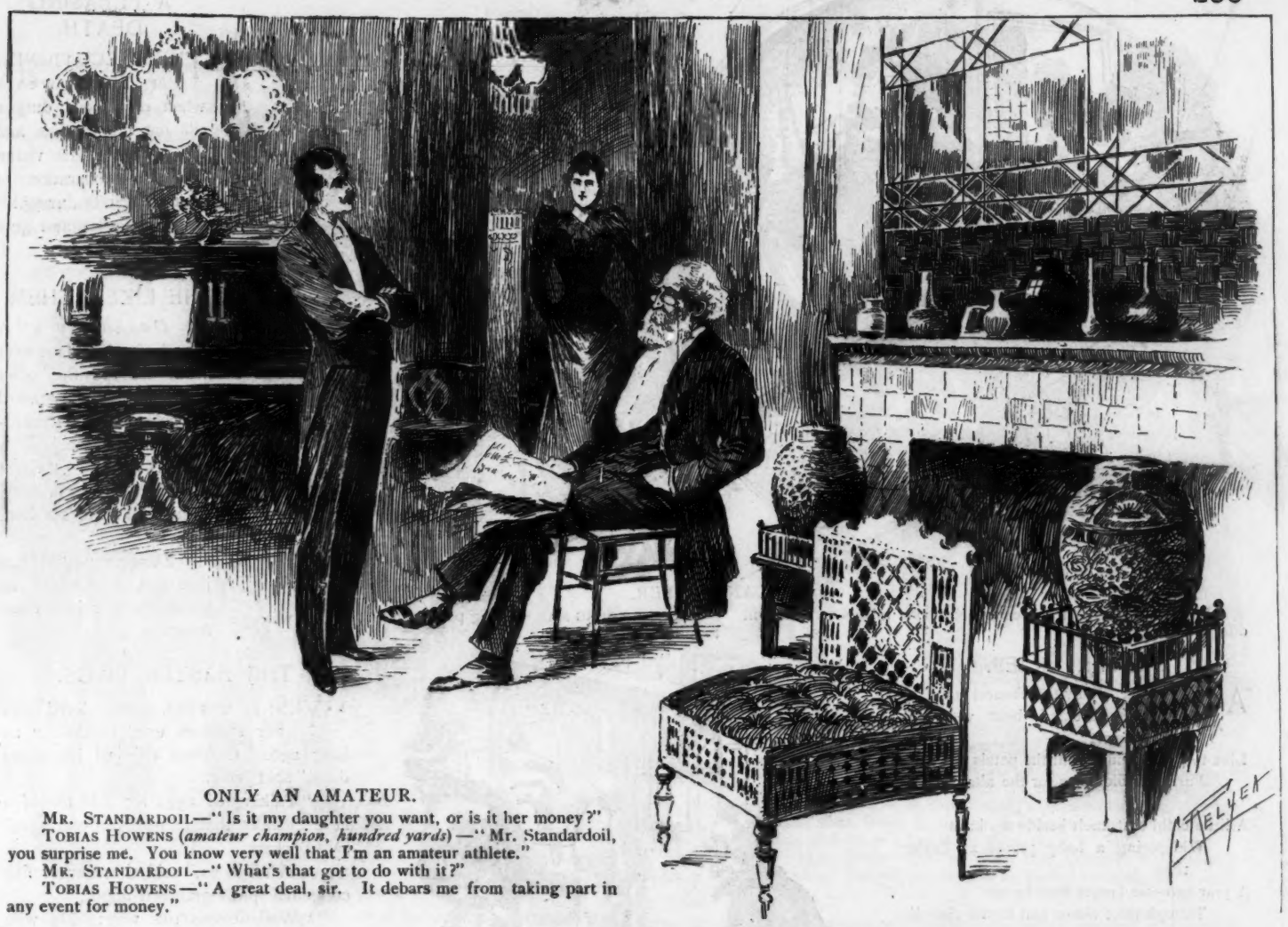
THREE CASES of American scandal in foreign parts, two of them resulting in murder, suggest the kindness of our best society in going abroad for sinfulness and remaining at home to behave itself. A few years in Europe endear that part of the world to the American so that he cares little for home; and on the whole the home cares as little for him, and does itself credit by trusting that he will continue to remain abroad.

PEACE WITH HONOR.

THE PRESIDENT wins against Lord Salisbury. It is a victory for justice and common sense, and that is the verdict of the world. Statesmanship has taken the place of bluff and false pride, and justice prevails without sacrifice of life. That's progress; and the people of England, Canada and the United States present thanks and compliments to Lord Salisbury and Benjamin Harrison.

THE TAMMANY AUTOCRATS.

IT MUST be admitted that the press and the pulpit have been outspoken in their opposition to Tammany hall, and that retaliation is a natural consequence; but on the other hand it must be admitted that Tammany is corrupt from top to toe, and proposes no penance and nothing but a continuance of the corruption. Tammany rule means robbery, and criticism of Tammany means arrest for libel, as in the cases of the *Evening Post* and the *Recorder* and that of the rebuke extended by the grand jury to Dr. Parkhurst. Are we to have, finally, no decent government, and humiliation and insult for honest objection to that disgrace?



ONLY AN AMATEUR.

MR. STANDARDOIL—"Is it my daughter you want, or is it her money?"

TOBIAS HOWENS (*amateur champion, hundred yards*)—"Mr. Standardoil, you surprise me. You know very well that I'm an amateur athlete."

MR. STANDARDOIL—"What's that got to do with it?"

TOBIAS HOWENS—"A great deal, sir. It debars me from taking part in any event for money."

"WHY, OH WHY," asks the Utica *Observer*, "isn't there more Democratic horse sense?" H'm—why, sir—why, don't y' know, y' can't get it from that kind of animal.

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"MR. HILL will find," says Governor Peck, "that he can't break into the white-house with a jimmy." A number of politicians proposed to use Mr. Blaine in that way, and that Jimmy wouldn't work either.

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THEY SAY that if a western man beats Cleveland and Hill at Chicago Flower will be the candidate for vice-president; but Flower's money is large, and he has been known to decline the second when he wanted the first place.

A lady in peril!

SOME SENTENCES in Hill's longer speeches are likened to extracts from Webster, and we all know that Daniel had his incoherent moments; but they seem to us to resemble more the utterances of Emerson and Robert Browning.

THE DEMOCRATIC SITUATION.

WITH SILVER a side issue and the tariff the main one Grover Cleveland is the logical candidate of the Democratic party, and Senator Hill must see to it, if that is at all possible, that he carries New York, for otherwise the senator will have no chance for the nomination in 1896. We think Grover Cleveland will be the Chicago nominee.

Foreman Dinkenspiel to the rescue.

"Dot's why she couldn't escape mit de odders; she vas lame!"

(*Tableau*)—"Mein gracious!"

THE BRAVE FIREMAN AND THE DUMMY.

A GALLANT OFFER.

YOUNG LADY—"Is there no gentleman in this car who will offer a lady a seat?"

POLITE YOUNG MAN—"Beg pardon, miss; you are welcome to mine."

A PLEASING DEATH.

THE EXECUTIONER at Vienna wears when on official duty a silk hat, fine clothes, and kid gloves. His victim has the exhilaration of gratified vanity during his death-struggles, and goes off quite happy.

HE LIKED THEM.

Dashaway—"A friend of mine came over from Europe the other day who had never tasted a cocktail until I introduced him to one."

Cleverton—"Great Scott! What a curiosity. I should like to see him. Where is he?"

Dashaway—"He has just got a position as snake-charmer in a dime museum.

EASTER LILIES.

AN EASTER lily by the chancel stair,
Fair, golden-throated, bent with fragrance sweet;
Like to an unstained soul the petals pale,
Purest of blossoms for the altar meet.

A little child that knelt beside my knee
Whispering a baby prayer at Easter time
A year ago—no longer here by me
Though lilies bloom and Easter church-bells chime.

KATE MASTERSON.

A LAPSE OF MEMORY.

Tom—"She seemed infatuated with you and yet she refused you?"

Dick—"Yes."

Tom—"I wonder if your declaration was ardent enough."

Dick—"Well, I told her she was the only woman I had ever loved."

Tom—"You forgot that you were a widower."

Dick—"By Jove! that's a fact."

HIS LIVELIHOOD.

Old lady—"Well, wonders will never cease."

Dime-museum manager—"I should hope not."

THAT BOA AGAIN.

"Wall, I was just going to give my ten cents up to see the bearded woman. But they can't get ahead of this grasshopper, because here comes the bearded woman now."

THE EASTER EGGS.

"YES; IT was fun, those colored eggs our mothers used to do for us long ago. Children enjoyed life those days," said Jellet.

"Talking of eggs reminds me of a little incident that happened a year ago," said Sockery.

"Tell it to us," said the four or five congenial spirits gathered about.

"Well, it was this way: My wife said that the children would have fun hunting a nest of eggs. She said I should buy a couple dozen on my way up. I did so. I laid the sack of eggs in the corner of the sofa and covered them with a shawl. Of course the kids would hunt a long time before finding the eggs in the parlor. Well, the minister came in"——

"Ha, ha! good."

"Yes, he came in, and greeting my wife and I—ha, ha!"——

"Good, good! go on."

"He—he sat down"——

"Oh, Sockery! That was too good; what a mess!"

"*He sat down upon the big chair.*"

"Umph! eh! ah! oh! Sockery, you're a bore."

H. S. KELLER.

HE GOT IT.

NEWSBOY—"Hi, grandpa! yer got ter get a gait on if yer want ter ketch that train."

Grandpa gets the gate on, but does not catch the train.

BUSINESS FOR BRONNY.

"BRONSON told Smithers and me that for two dollars he'd decide any bet in the world," said Hicks, "so we got up a rig on him. We paid him two dollars, and then I bet Smithers there weren't more than five million words in the 'Encyclopædia Britannica'; and Bronny 's got to count 'em."

A GRAMMATICAL FOOTMAN.

Mrs. Cumso—"The footman at Mrs. Freshrox's made a queer announcement while I was calling there yesterday."

Mrs. Fangle—"What did he say?"

Mrs. Cumso—"Mrs. Fairchild and her daughters came and the footman called out, 'Mrs. Fairchild and the Misses Fairchildren.'"

A VAGUE INSINUATION.

SNIFTER—"I never saw Fillemup but what he was chuck full of business."

BIFFER—"What business is he in?"

SNIFTER—"Liquor business."

SNEEZING.

"I AM told there is a Russian prince in town. Why doesn't society take him up?"

"Too dangerous. I know of three people who caught the grip by simply mentioning his name."

GIVE HIM TIME.

Clerk (of Chicago hotel, excitedly)—"You know that fellow from St. Louis who is registered here? The chambermaid says there is a strong smell of gas coming from his room and he doesn't answer her knocks. Oh, what shall be done?"

Proprietor—"Wait a little while. The man may be alive now."

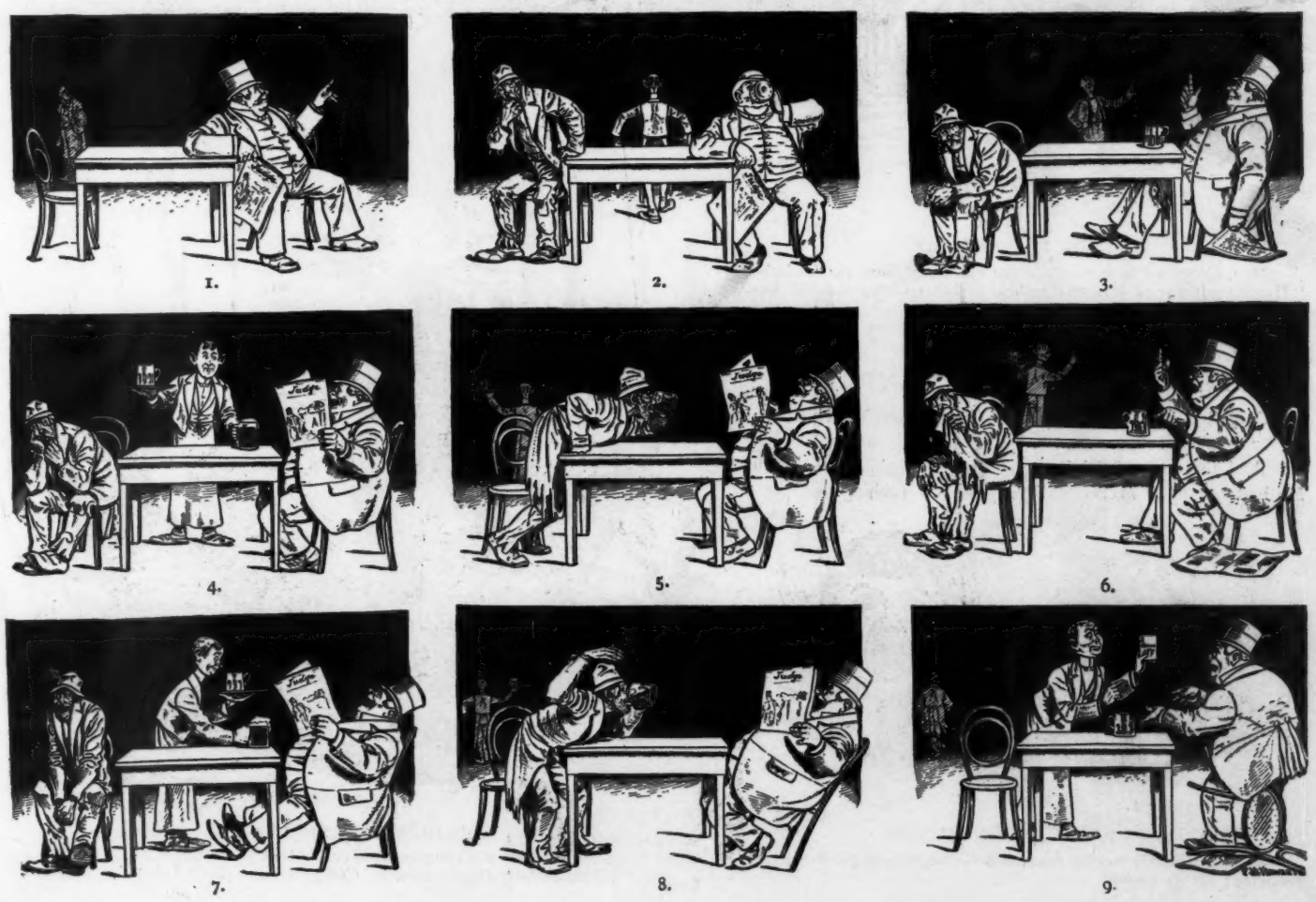
NOT A PARALLEL CASE.

GENERAL GOREHUNTER (*to Miss Todworthy, who has a brother in college*)—"In spite of what you say, Miss Todworthy, I approve of your brother's physical training. In my youth, when I was in college, I was the best sprinter in my class, and I never had cause to regret it."

MISS TODWORTHY—"Very true, general; but you must remember that my brother has no idea of entering the army."

THE ALL-ABSORBING JOKES, THE ABSENT-MINDED MAN, AND THE SLY INTERLOPER;

OR, HOW A POOR UNFORTUNATE GOT DRINKS WITHOUT PAYING.



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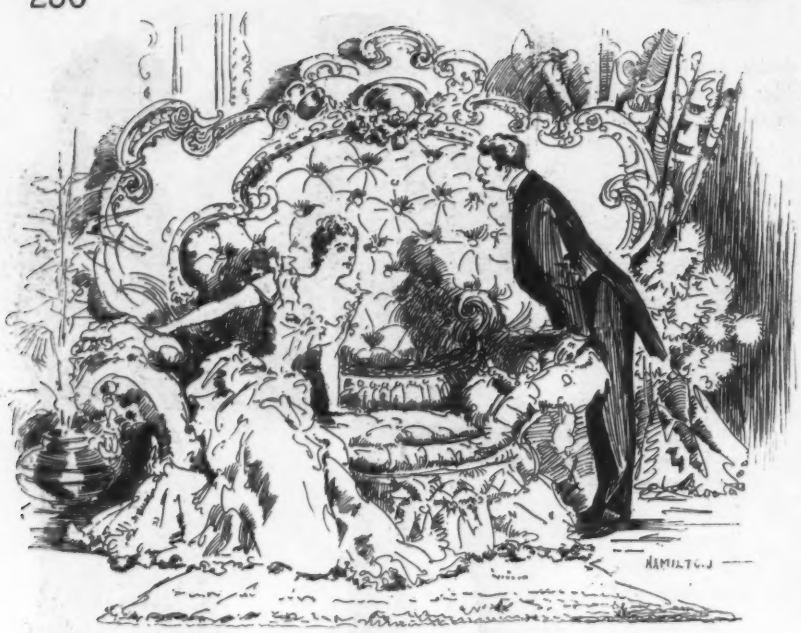

A DOUBTFUL IMPRESSION.

SHE—"I am so afraid of you newspaper men."
HE—"Why; are we so bad?"
SHE—"No; but there is no telling when you are going to press."

WEALTH IN THE SOUTH.

JUDGE MOSBY—"Say, colonel; what d'ye ask for the mill?"
COLONEL JAGGERS—"Five hundred dollars, jedge."
JUDGE MOSBY—"Great gosh! what would a man want with a mill with all thet money?"

MORE MONEY IN IT.

"WE MADE a mistake in starting a dime museum," said Mr. B. Owery.

"Why so, my dear?" asked Mrs. B.

"We'd ought to have started a metropolitan museum. Look at the cash they're getting every time some rich person dies."

1—HOW PAT SMILED.

MRS. CONNORS (*selecting a bottle of olives from the basket*)—"How nice it war of Mrs. Mulholland t' sind me this bootiful Easther basket! Oi wonder do these be peeckled plums? Oi'll put some av thim in Pat's dinner-pale, onyhow. Oi think Oi see him shmoile."

YOUR BETTER-HALF.

ALTHOUGH you may be short of pelf
It's safe to bet upon it,
E'en though you have no suit yourself
Your wife will have that bonnet.

NO WEDDING.

OF EASTER joys I cannot sing;
I've missed the best, I find.
She makes up almost everything
Except her little mind.

LOADED WITH "POINTS."

Editor—"That is the finest and closest art critique I have seen for a long time; rather severe, but admirably done. I did not know you were an artist."

New art-critic—"I am not, but I know most of the artists personally."

Editor—"Ah, then you talked with the artists whose pictures are on exhibition?"

New art-critic—"No; I talked with the artists whose pictures were rejected."

HE KNEW WHAT WAS WANTED.

"UNRECIPROCATED affection," remarked Winebiddle to the bar-keeper.

And the man of drinks straightway gave him sour-mash. He had not lived in Boston five years for nothing.

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A CURIOUS PHENOMENON.

Johnnie with his mouth open as wide as he can get it—(1) for medicine; (2) for honey.

2—HOW PAT SMILED.

CASEY—"Phwat ails yez, Connors? Hov yez a fit?"
CONNORS—"Howly murther, Casey! Oi'm pizened."

THE ORIGINAL POEM.

There has been much dispute over the following poem, a gushing poet of the heart and an unknown colonel of Kentucky claiming it. At last we have the original verses, written by Baumgartner G. Hakluyt of Gardnersville, N. Y. We also present his picture, taken at Richfield Springs last summer. ED.

SHMILE undt dher vorldt shmiles mit you,
Laugh undt dher vorldt vhill roar;
Howl undt dher vorldt vhill leafe you
Undt nefer come pack any more.
For all of us couldn't peen handsome,
Nor all of us hafe goot clothes;
But a shmile vhas not oxpensive
Undt cofers a vorldt of woes.

Scowl undt dher vorldt scowls at you,
Grin undt dhey takes your handt;
Sing undt dhey strikes dher chorus
Undt closely aroundt you shtand.
Dough all of us couldn't peen singers
Mit underfeed undt lockstitch,
Vhe can all of us pe good-looking
Dough few of us aim to pe rich.

Veep undt dher vorldt vill leafe you,
Groan undt it makes dhem tired;
Growl undt dher shances are even
You pooty soon findt yourself fired.
Dhis vorldt vhe couldn't build besser
Dough Ingersoll tried his handt;
Berhaps he vouldt fail on dher gontract
Cartin' dher rocks undt sandt.

Vink undt dher vorldt vinks at you,
Bud put your thumb on your nose,
Den shances to nine bud dhey slug you
Undt muss up your best suit of clothes.
Shmile undt dher folks shmile mit you—
Dot is, vhen you dakes a shmile,
Deir mout's vhas open alretty
Undt vhaitin' dere alle wile.

A. T. WORDEN.

NO RELIEF-FUND THEN.

NOAH—"Shem, my boy, I'm broken-hearted."
SHEM—"What's the matter, dad?"
NOAH—"There ain't any place where we can start a relief-fund for us flood-sufferers."

A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION.

MRS. KINGLEY—"Your husband seems to be very anxious to go over to Ireland."
MRS. BINGO—"Yes, and I don't understand why."
MRS. KINGLEY—"Perhaps it is because there are no snakes there."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

RETALIATION never works a cure.

Fact has placed the superlative in the last degree, yet the tendencies of human nature for exaggeration are such that it masquerades in the first.

Though morality in the aggregate is subject to various and many degrees of comparison, the quality of morals must remain at a fixed and positive degree.

That hands left idle should follow their own devices is inevitable; yet when they chance to busy themselves about matters which the law is ready to condemn but slow to displace, ignorance wonders.

The more intimate the union of parts the greater the horror of division. No war between nations can be so repellant as a civil war; and the excess horrors of a civil war are derived from the horrors of divided households. Yet a divided house is a serene encampment compared with the struggles of a mind divided against itself. KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

THE BALANCE OF POWER.

"Gintlemen and felley-citizens, we are here to-noight to consider the great question av home-rule. Are we to be slaves to poverty; are we to be taxed fer every dhrop of phawter we drink; are we to vote for Mike Clancy——

——We are, gintlemen—there's no betther man in this county."

ONLY A HOUSE OF S

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OUSE OF SAND.

WHEN WE WERE TEN.

THE RAIN has passed; the walk is wet.
The lady tripping down the street
Knows that as well as I, and yet
She is not conscious of her feet.

She does not know that I am here
Behind this window, tired of men,
And thinking of her as the dear,
Sweet girl I knew when we were ten.

When we were ten! Ah, dainty feet—
Far whiter than the sand they pressed;
Yea, snowier than the foam that beat
Upon that lotus-land of rest.

Hand clasped in hand we plashed and played,
Our feet unshod, our ankles bare.
I'd ask her once again to wade
In that old fashion if I dare.

I wonder if she ever thinks
Of that great toe of mine—the one
That wore a turban, through the chinks
Of which the sand was wont to run.

She never stubbed her toes, but mine
Were never sound from snow to snow.
One day a nail was out of line;
The next a stone-bruise 'gan to grow.

When we were ten! Well, let it pass.
Her feet are dainty yet, I see,
But not as when, a joyous lass,
She waded on the beach with me.

HERVEY SMITH TOMER.

TOO SMART.

"NO," SAID the young doctor, anxious to impress his patient; "this is not chills and fever. It is a rigor, followed by febrile symptoms, and requires very delicate treatment."

"Then I'll have to get another doctor. You are too young," said the patient.

THE COMING OF EASTER.

IT'S NICE, when winter's wars are waged,
To look ahead to spring-time.
Meanwhile the pretty girl engaged
Will dream of wedding-ring time.

A FAVORABLE OPPORTUNITY.

Mrs. Brown—"Mrs. Hillaire has a new outfit from head to foot this Easter."

Brown—"Were you at her house to-day?"

Mrs. Brown—"No; I went to church."

AN UNNECESSARY SIGN.

INEBRIATED CHAP (*standing outside sporting-goods store*)—"All kindsh of cork (*hic*) floatsh'! Well, what durn fool didn't know that?"

ILLUSTRATED TESTIMONIALS.

"TOKAY ROPE CO. Gentlemen—I was present at a trial of your new-style hemp rope. It worked admirably. Yours truly,
"LEFT HANGING."

HE CONFUSES US.

THE EXPERT has become so necessary a part of our civilization that nothing is certain but death, and that is in doubt until after the funeral."

THAT SETTLED IT.

Amy—"George, dear, what do you think of my new reformed gown?"

Mr. Dolley (surveying it critically)—"There's something in it I like."

Amy—"What?"

Mr. Dolley—"You."

1—ADHERING TO THE TRUTH.

P. DESTRIAN (*the tramp*)—"Say, mister, I'm a hard-workin' man when I kin git work at me trade, an' I hates t' beg; but if I had a small sum I know where there is a employment-bureau as offers work fer glass-blowers by payin' ten cents"——

(*He secures the money.*)

WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

"CHARLEY writes pretty good poetry, but he doesn't seem to get along very well."

"I know it. What seems to be the matter?"

"Charley says it's all the fault of the editors."

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Newsboy—"Here's your *Mail 'n' 'Spress!* All the latest quotations!"

Gentleman—"What are the quotations, bub?"

Newsboy—"Bible and stock-market."

ECONOMICAL.

"MY lunches cost me only thirty-five cents," said Wilkins. "Ten cents for a sandwich and a quarter for the waiter."

2—ADHERING TO THE TRUTH.

Plying his trade.

Customer (to bird-fancier) — "How much for this parrot?" *Fancier* — "Five hundred dollars." *Customer* — "Whew! Isn't that rather steep?" *Fancier* — "No; he can't talk."—*Epoch.*

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"Are you the head-barber?" asked Spatts as he took his seat in the chair. "Yes, sir," replied the artist; "you don't see a chiropodist's sign hanging up in the shop, do you?"—*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.*

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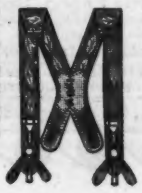

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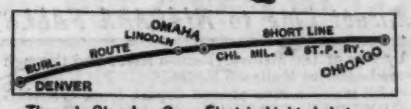

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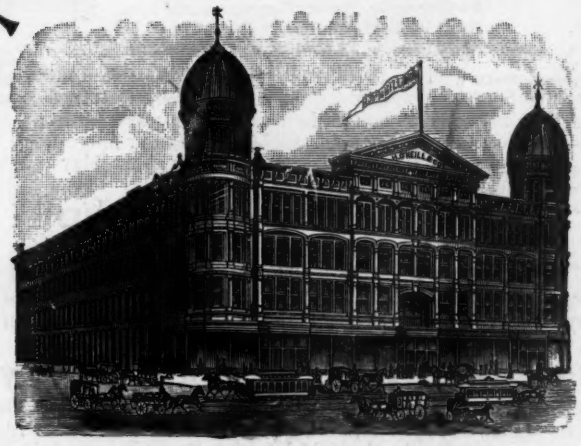

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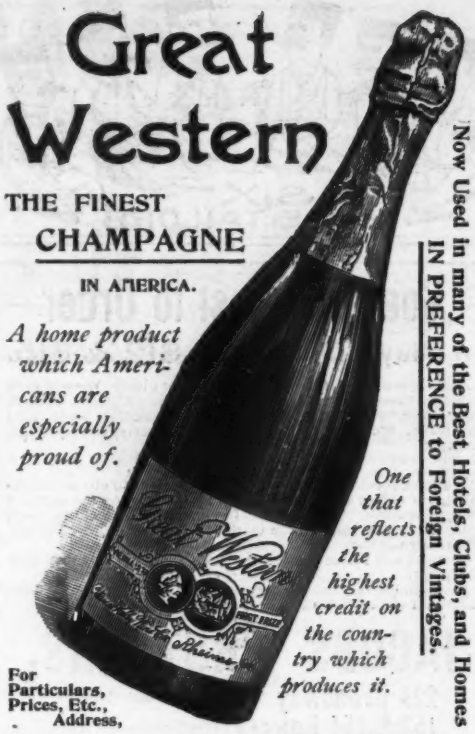

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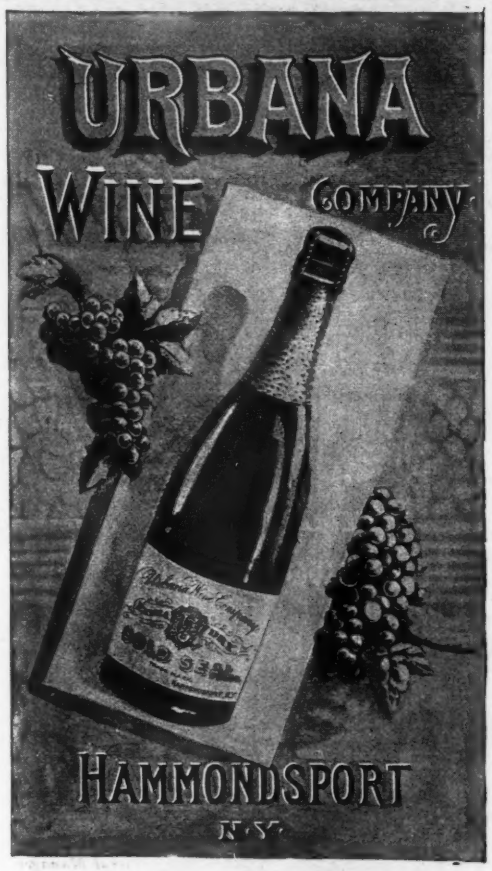

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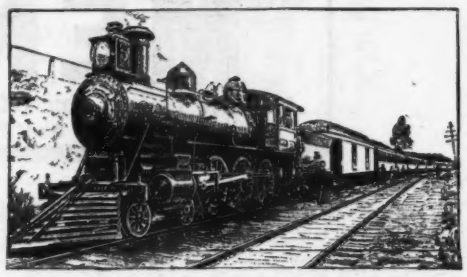

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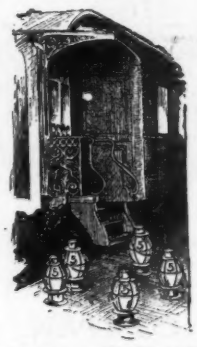

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